

INSTALLATION OF PRINCIPAL TAKES PLACE IN JANUARY

RECEPTION ANNOUNCED

McGill Senate Sets Inauguration as January 7th

DR. DOUGLAS LAUDED

Chancellor Expresses Satisfaction With Appointment

DR. LEWIS DOUGLAS will be officially installed as Principal and Vice-Chancellor of the University on January 7th, it was announced last night by the McGill Senate. Limited accommodation in Moyle Hall has compelled the University to restrict its invitations for the ceremony to the Board of Governors, the Staff and the Student Body, it was announced. Probably no more than two hundred students will find accommodation in the hall.

An informal reception, at which the new Principal will meet his staff, is also being arranged to take place early in the new year. Dr. Douglas, who will arrive shortly after the new year, will take up his residence at 1200 Pine avenue west.

In a recent issue of the quarterly, "The McGill News," Sir Edward Beatty discussed the advantages of interchanging outstanding leaders in Canada and the United States, as exemplified in the appointment of Dr. Lewis Douglas as principal of McGill University. Sir Edward gave a description of the new Principal as an individual. He stated that Dr. Douglas has great administrative ability, is a courageous and constructive thinker, and possesses a charm of both personality and character which is bound to earn for him the respect and friendship of his colleagues, and of the undergraduates and graduates of the University.

"My own particular satisfaction in Dr. Douglas' appointment," wrote Sir Edward, "rests in the fact that we have been fortunate enough in securing in him a man of the type who, because of his notable ability and his equally attractive personal qualities, is almost inevitably destined to be a leader at McGill, among Canadian universities and in the constructive thinking in economic and social problems which this country so greatly needs." McGill and Canada are unqualifiedly congratulated on their good fortune in securing the services of a man so well equipped and so outstanding as Dr. Douglas unquestionably is.

AMERICAN BORN.

McGill's new Principal comes to the University with a distinguished business and academic record, and a political background which carried him to the point of being mentioned as Republican candidate for President. He disagreed with Roosevelt on economy and quit the New Deal post of Director of the United States Budget. At forty-three Dr. Douglas is the youngest principal McGill has ever had. Before his appointment he was President of the American Cyanamid Company. The new Principal is the grandson of Dr. James Douglas, famous Quebec-born physician and benefactor of McGill. Dr. Lewis Douglas is the first American to be Principal of McGill.

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ORGANISMS IDENTIFIED BY CHEMICAL METHOD

The chemical method in classification, particularly in regard to organisms whose arrangements, according to morphological principles, which have been found difficult or indefinite, will form the topic of Dr. R. D. Gibbs' talk at the Biological Society this evening at 8.15 in the Union Ball Room.

By using this chemical analysis, which in recent years has been greatly developed, divisions into orders have been made by laboratory tests which determine the amounts of fats, nucleic and amino acids in animals and plants. This is worked out more satisfactorily especially in animals and plants where morphology has been formerly indefinite.

Next month Dr. Rawlinson will speak to the Biological Society on "Cancer as a Biological Problem."

DEFOE WOULD OK CO-ED DAILY

Daniel Champion of Women, Says Newton

English Professor to Address Literature Society Today

"DANIEL Defoe would certainly have approved of an issue of the R.V.C. Daily," stated Professor Newton in an interview yesterday. As the father of journalism and an advocate of greater educational advantages for women, in his "Essay on Projects," he would probably see in this issue the fruition of his hopes. Prof. Newton gallantly left unsaid what he himself thought of the journalistic capers of R.V.C.

Prof. Newton's research on the life of Defoe has attained widespread recognition among scholars. He said that his interest in the period and the great lack of published biographical facts induced him to make intensive investigation for the Department of English at Harvard even into the Records Office in London.

Unlimited material for prospective publications on Defoe's life has been brought to light. Studying Defoe Prof. Newton has not become at all attached to Defoe, the man. "He would have been no friend of

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CANADA'S FOREIGN POLICY DISCUSSED

R.V.C. Historical Club to Present Papers

Past and Present Policy Revealed by R.V.C. Speakers

"CANADA'S foreign policy, its history both past and present," will be the subject discussed by Miss H. L'Esperance and Miss E. Astbury tonight at the R.V.C. Historical Club. This question is one of great interest, especially in view of present-day conditions.

"Miss L'Esperance will tell of Canada's Foreign Policy in the past, while Miss Astbury intends to discuss the work of the present Canadian Government in connection with our country's foreign policy, and also what may be expected for Canada in regard to the future, such as alignment with Great Britain and the United States. Miss L'Esperance believes that the foreign policy of the past is vitally connected with foreign situations today.

After the papers have been read, free discussion will be held and the opinions of those attending considered, and to conclude the evening refreshments will be served.

All those interested in hearing discussion on this important question are cordially invited to attend the meeting, which will be held at 768 Sherbrooke street west, at 8.15 o'clock tonight.

The Historical Club of R.V.C. holds a regular meeting every three weeks. At these meetings a speaker is usually presented or a paper on some important historical question read. The club is for the benefit of those co-eds interested in history.

UNION CHRISTMAS DINNER

A special Christmas dinner will be held in the Union Grill Room Thursday, 24th, at six o'clock. All those who have eaten the required fifteen meals will receive a free Christmas dinner. The dinner will be a real Christmas affair as Santa Claus will be on hand to distribute presents. There will be free beer, ginger ale and cigarettes. A draw will take place and fifteen lucky winners who bought tickets in the fall will receive a ticket for five free meals. Tickets for the dinner are obtainable at the Tuck Shop. (50 cents).

SOCRATES GETS CLUB ACQUITTAL

Frank Morgan Defends Socrates on Corruption Charges

Howard Rhys Contends That Athenian Condemnation Was Just

SOCRATES was acquitted last night of charges of corruption by the Philosophical Society. The Society had asked the question "was Socrates justly condemned?" It was answered in the affirmative by Howard Rhys and in the negative by Frank Morgan. Mr. Rhys found two members in the audience, that supported his view.

Howard Rhys, the prosecuting attorney, began his condemnation by giving the idealized picture of Socrates formed by subsequent philosophers. This gives us the picture of a man who was apparently brave, strong in resisting temptation, talented in argument, and very critical. As for the Athenian state at that time, it was a prosperous democracy; liberty and equality were accomplished facts, no longer ideals. But Socrates, for his part, stood for and supported many anti-democratic principles.

Mr. Rhys went on to cite the cases of Xenophon, Plato, Critias, Charmides, and last but not least, Alcibiades, who had all associated with Socrates. "The first two of these were not entirely successful in doing away with any virtues they may have had; the others were. Their general characteristics were treason and treachery. And there are two things which are common to all: they were rich and they associated with Socrates."

Turning to the true picture of Socrates, free from the idealizations of the Platonists, Mr. Rhys contended that Socrates was a panderer of the rich, a flatterer, and a snob. "He was an unpaid sophist, corrupted men, and, in short, turned them into Fascists."

Frank Morgan, in defence of Socrates, contended that the Athenians whom Socrates had allegedly corrupted clearly followed him of their own accord. He also mentioned that the reason Socrates incurred the odium of the people was that he showed them that their reputation was merely a bubble. The humiliated Athenians, in defence, were obliged to accuse Socrates of atheism.

Mr. Morgan stated that no teacher is responsible for the actions of his pupils, as Socrates was not responsible for the glaring examples of his associates who had turned out so badly. "Socrates served as a gadfly for the Athenians by asking them embarrassing questions, and gadflies serve a very useful purpose."

A discussion by the audience followed these introductions; a vote was taken, and the Philosophical Society, in contrast to the Athenian State, acquitted Socrates of the charges brought against him.

BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY.

Dr. Gibbs of the Department of Botany will address the Biological Society today at 8:00 p.m. in the McGill Union on "Modern Methods of Classification."

R.V.C. THROUGH A KEYHOLE

My Dear, drag up a chair, What with Edith Lundberg being the chief rushee for the Al PIs and all, we hardly know where to begin. Yes, Edith, we know all about that two hour pledging call the other night. . . . Bar Gibson is still sprouting those gardenias on her chest every Friday night. Nothing much can be done about it, I guess. He's coming home any day now. . . . Watch out Carol, you're stealing that Katie and Bob stuff in the Arts Building between lectures. . . . Ah, well I mind the times that Marnie Hancock has found surcease of sorrow from her books in that chummy checkered nook. . . . It seemed impossible that anyone should have been able to reduce Elaine Jones to a state of nervous

THE co-eds at McGill have been the subject of a great deal of controversy this year. The Engineers began the discussion by challenging the co-eds in a debate of which we all know the results. While the women lost the debate it was a glorious defeat for the co-eds had succeeded in gaining admission en masse to the Macdonald Engineering Building, and the walls of that august institution rang with a defence of women's rights such as has never been heard at McGill before.

The women are now forging ahead in another direction, namely that of journalism, and the aim of this issue is not to prove their superiority, but merely their equality with men, in matters which involve technicalities and executive ability.

The whole attitude assumed by the men at a co-educational university seems a singularly narrow one and a complete contradiction of the tolerant views which their university training is supposed to instil in them. As the co-eds pointed out in their debate, women with a university education do not aim to show their superiority to men. What they want is a recognition of equality with the men who have had some training as themselves. The old story of the vote for women which is still classed with such idealistic views as those of More's "Utopia" and Plato's "Republic," requires little mention here, except as a particularly vivid example of the medieval intolerance which women must sustain.

We hope, therefore, by this issue, to add our names to the long petition of women's rights which perhaps will be signed and approved by those who now hold the rod of iron, some day on this side of the millenium.

CHINESE RELIEF FUNDS NEEDED

Toronto Bulletin Outlines Conditions in East

McGill Student Committee Plans Dance for Next Session

A bulletin from the Toronto headquarters of the Committee on Chinese Student Relief has been received by David Lim Yuen, chairman of the McGill subsidiary committee. This body was formed last November for the purpose of sponsoring the Chinese Student Aid Dance, which was held November 23rd in the Auditorium Ball Room. The committee which was represented by 15 student organizations, was formed as a standing committee on December 3rd to prepare a similar function next session.

The Toronto news bulletin runs as follows: "The clothing in which thousands of students fled from the destroyed coastal universities to the interior colleges is about as warm as a sum suit. Money to purchase clothing is urgently needed. The weather at the coast is mild, but these refugee students have moved into winter weather. Their suffering must be acute," said Chancellor Wallace of Victoria University.

Dr. T. Z. Koo of Shanghai and Geneva described the temporary straw-hut shelters erected for the Chinese students in Shanghai. "A pole on which are hung a few bamboo mats, some protection from sun and wind, but none at all from cold and rain." Thousands of students are sheltered in these huts, awaiting a chance to leave to continue their studies in the inland colleges where food is cheaper, and the university buildings are quite intact. The Student Relief Committee in Shanghai is operating two temporary hostels, one for men and one for women, and have already raised a large sum of money in Shanghai itself.

Descriptions reach us of the bombing of universities. We have news from the first "temporary university" at Chang-Sha. A professor writes from Lingnan of lecturing

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CONSUL TORRES TALKS AT CLUB

Mexican Consul Contrasts China With Mexico

University of Mexico Oldest on Continent—Founded 1551

MODERN MEXICO, "the country of magnificent cathedrals," was the subject of an address given by Senor Hermolao Torres, Consul-General of Mexico, at a meeting of the Spanish Club last night in the Union Grill.

Contrary to the common view, the Mexicans do not have a revolutionary spirit, instead they are anxious for progress and are achieving this speedily. This progress is exemplified by their advanced systems of communication and transportation, and by the special efforts they are making to advance education, physical culture, and hygiene both in their schools and offices.

Senor Torres compared the Mexico of today to the ancient Chinese dynasties; the pyramids and buildings of Mexico are reminiscent of the walls and porcelain towers of the Orient.

The University of Mexico, founded in 1551, is the oldest in America. The speaker pointed out the fact that the University offers special courses to any students from foreign countries, especially those coming from English-speaking countries. Unlike most countries of today, Mexico is lacking in troubles due to labour conditions: the workers are all satisfied with their hours and their wages. The government is conducting a campaign against liquor and drugs, since these are the two greatest factors in destroying civilization. In conclusion, Senor Hermolao Torres traced the growth of the Mexican language, which is a refined dialect of Spanish.

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BOVEY TO ADDRESS RALLY FOR WINNIPEG CONFERENCE

DR. CARPENTER WANTS REUNION

Problems of Movement for Reorganization Discussed

Dean of Exeter Chooses Church Schisms as Topic

"THE title deeds of the Church are red with the blood of martyrs, black with the fires of persecution, twisted, defaced and grimed by criticism," said Very Rev. Spencer Cecil Carpenter, D.D., Dean of Exeter, addressing a meeting of about seventy people last night at Divinity Hall on the subject of "The Movement to Christian Reunion."

The problem of reunion ever since the schisms of the fifth century has been in three stages of enquiry. The first enquiry sought, in the New Testament, a church order with which they were familiar; the next hoped to find one with which they were familiar, and the last had an open mind and sought for the truth of the order.

The Dean assumes that no church order is unimpeachable and no sacrament has entire authority, for up to a point each church has certain invalidity. "The heart of the matter," he said, "is inter-communion in spite of the difficulties raised by the ministry who are apt to feel that it has something in trust."

He mentioned several attempts which had been made by the heads of the Anglican, Roman Catholic and Orthodox Churches, especially in the east where the "Church of Christ in China" is composed of nine or ten units. "The Lambeth Conferences were landmarks in the movement," said Dr. Carpenter, and contrasted the basis of the ideas of reunion in 1878 with the Episcopal order of the Church, while in 1920 the basis was "a ministry recognized by every body of the Church."

The Anglican Church has affinity with the older Orthodox and Roman Catholic Churches, and also with the newer Free Churches. Dr. Carpenter expressed his belief that the east and west will eventually grow together, with many people in common union emphasizing different sub-traditions. "Uniformity is not the aim, but variety under one roof," the speaker declared.

Dr. Abbott Smith, Principal of the Diocesan College, introduced the speaker, and Dr. Ritchie expressed his appreciation of Dr. Carpenter's talk.

PLAYERS' CLUB.

There are still a number of members who have tickets and money to turn in to the club. It is essential that this money be returned by today in order that accounts may be straightened out. Please turn in your money and tickets to Kerr Stevenson, Bill Gentlemen or the Tuck Shop as soon as possible, thank you. The following are those still holding tickets and cash: Katherine Aikins, Juanita Cronyn, Rusty Bennett, Stirling Ferguson, Alex J. Ferguson, Gordon Gage, Audrey Goodwin, Sydney Fisher, Mary MacKenzie, Stephen MacNutt, Walter Percival, Rupert Murrill, J. B. Schwab, John Stovel, Dick Weldon, Isabel Wilson, Carlo Bos, Julia Hackett, Barbara Whitely.

BNA AMENDING NEED IMPLIED

Economy Club Presents Papers on Dominion Relations

Various Aspects of Taxation Subjects of Discussion

THE Messrs. Alex Ross and Arnold Isenman will be the two speakers at the next meeting of the Political Economy Club, to be held this evening at 8:30 in the McGill Union. The topic under discussion will be "The Dominion and its Provinces."

The first speaker, Alex Ross, will deal with the legal aspects of the Canadian Constitutional Problem, emphasizing the relationships of the Dominion and Provincial Governments. The Dominion power of disallowing provincial acts, with reference to the recent intervention in Alberta, will be considered at full length.

He will also mention the last three decrees of the Privy Council, stressing their effect on the New Deal Legislation of Premier Bennett. Methods of amending the B.N.A. Act will be dealt with, especially the Compact Theory of Amendment; and the validity of such measures.

The financial relationships between the two governments will be Arnold Isenman's main consideration. The British North America Act placed control of taxation in the hands of the Federal Government, but, since then, Privy Council interpretations have given wider powers to the provinces, resulting in a decided discrepancy between the actual and legal taxing powers of the provinces.

Modern social legislation has been enacted by the provinces. There is, however, great difficulty in obtaining sufficient funds for this purpose, which necessitates the establishment of government grants, or constitutional amendments to permit social legislation by the Dominion.

The speaker will also refer to the

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DESCRIPTION GIVEN OF SATAN'S ORIGIN

Rev. Kik Addresses Bible Study Group

Noted Lecturer to Show I.V.C.F. Slides of Japan

"ALTHOUGH Satan is wise and subtle, nevertheless he is a coward and will flee from us if we withstand him bravely," stated the Rev. J. M. Kik to the Bible Study Group, which the I.V.C.F. held in Divinity Hall yesterday afternoon. This is one of a series of lectures which the I.V.C.F. is sponsoring, and yesterday the subject was "The Origin of Satan."

The speaker then gave a description of the life and characters of the angels, saying that they resemble us in some ways, for they have morals and emotions. They are divided into classes and have princes and leaders. They are the faithful servants of God, and make the most important revelations to men from Him.

"Satan was originally the prince of the angels in heaven," Mr. Kik continued. "His fall was due to pride and the desire to be equal to God. All the evil in the world today is due to him."

Stanford Reid, a theological student from Philadelphia, will speak on "The Sovereignty of God" at the next open meeting. This will be held on Saturday at 8 p.m. in Franklin Hall at the rear of Stanley Church, at the corner of Westmount and Victoria avenues.

At another open meeting, to be held in the Grill Room of the Union on Monday, Mr. Archie L. Dyer will show slides of Japan. He has lived in Japan for thirty years, and is very well acquainted with all conditions of the country.

GATHERS TOMORROW

Forty McGill Delegates Announced by Committee

U. OF M. DELEGATION

Bill McNaughton to Present Report to Open Meeting

THE complete list of delegates to attend the National Conference was announced last night by the McGill Committee along with the names of several supplementary delegates who will attend, finances and accommodation permitting. A final general report on the work of the National Student Commissions will be presented by Bill McNaughton at a meeting tomorrow, designed to co-ordinate the findings of the student investigations. Colonel Wilfred Bovey, Director of Extra Mural Affairs, will be present at this important meeting to advise the delegation concerning its duties and the Committee urges all delegates to attend.

The pre-conference Commission Groups at McGill have studied subjects of a wide and varied nature in order that those who attend the conference may express, not merely their own ideas, but those of the student body they represent. The educational and training function of the press, extra curricular activities in relation to studies, social life on the campus, social barriers and student administration are among the subjects the groups have discussed and will make their reports on tomorrow afternoon.

RESPONSE NATION-WIDE.

Twenty-seven Canadian Universities will be represented at the Conference, including the Universities of British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Toronto, Dalhousie, Acadia and McGill. This nation-wide response clearly shows the enthusiasm with which the Conference has been greeted. The idea of University Students considering the major issues confronting this generation has been supported by leading educationists and business men both in Canada and England. The platform leaders at the Conference include Dean S. C. Carpenter, of Exeter, England, one of the outstanding younger churchmen of England; Reinhold Niebuhr, author of "Moral Man and Immoral Society" and "Reflections on the End of an Era," and Walter Kotschnig, Professor of Modern History at Smith College. Right Rev. Peter Bryce, Right Rev. Malcolm Campbell, Principal Doctor Cody of Varsity, Doctor G. W. Carpenter and Most Rev. Archbishop Harding are among the patrons of the Conference.

The delegates from McGill are Babs Armstrong, Frieda Bindman, Molly Coote, Marna Harding, Betty Kobayashi, Peggy Lamb, Helen L'Esperance, Margaret L. McDonald, Audrey Martin, Helen McMaster, Madeleine Parent, Lila Redmond, Madeleine Saint-Martin, Diana Stanier, Ingrid Tait.

Redge Annett, Glen K. Cowan, Malcolm Davies, George Flower, J. Morton Freeman, Sydney M. Friedman, Cuthbert Gifford, Horace Graves, Albert Howes, Arnold Isenman.

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ANTHONY AND RENAUD TO PLAY AT MUSICAL

Two accomplished instrumental soloists will play this afternoon at the final meeting of the R.V.C. Music Club for this term. The programme will commence at four o'clock in the Common Room.

Miss Betty Anthony, who played for the Chicago Symphony Orchestra last year, will discuss the technique of the harp and will illustrate her remarks with the following selections: "Serenade" by Romberg, "Welsh Melody" by Moore, "May Night" by Palmgren, "Goldfish" by Salvedo, "The Angelus" by Renie, "En Bateau" by Debussy, and "Silent Night."

The second soloist will be Mr. Lionel Renaud, who is a cellist in the McGill Conservatorium Orchestra. Unfortunately Mr. Renaud's programme has not been announced.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

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Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the R.V.C. Issue.

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Montreal, Thursday, December 16, 1937
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Why These Freak Dailies?

If people are beginning to wonder why queer issues of the Daily appear ever so often, causing no little surprise and controversy among the students, now is the time to enlighten them. When the Engineers get ambitious and put out an eight-page issue; when R.V.C. stands up for its rights in a four-page one, are they doing it for publicity, for fun, or for the honour of McGill? Perhaps a little of each of these reasons comes into play. The Engineers as a faculty felt that they were not being appreciated in what they refer to as the Arts newspaper, so probably their main reason for putting out the paper was the publicity one mixed with a perfectly justified desire to prove their worth in other fields than that of physics. That this desire was justified was proven the next day by the enthusiasm of the readers.

R.V.C. as a faculty is not worried about lack of appreciation, but as part of the staff of the Daily wants to justify its existence. Women's ability for reporting men's sports is being questioned as well as their ability for putting out unaided a whole issue of what was once regarded as the men's paper. In regard to sports, it might be said that no woman can report men's sports if the said men will not allow the women inside their doors. This is entirely unjustified lack of co-operation.

On the other hand most students should realize that the Daily is not an official mouthpiece of the Arts faculty, but the mouthpiece of the whole college, male and female, Arts, Science, Engineering and all other faculties included. The Daily is quite ready to print reports of meetings of any faculties or schools; the Daily, however, is not liable to hear of these said meetings, if no reporters interested in them have enough initiative to put in advances or notices of them. Reporters from any faculty are welcome to write on the Daily; if only Arts reporters are interested enough to work on it, this paper will, of necessity, be a mouthpiece of the said faculty. But is this the fault of those same Arts students?

In conclusion, R.V.C. quite realizes all the difficulties involved in this question, and does not wish to participate in any controversy on it. This paper is put out

1. Because we enjoy it.
2. Because we think we can put out as good a paper as the boys.

3. Because they said we couldn't do it!

Misogynists

So the Political Economy Club wants to be stubborn, does it? No women, still. Shades of the Middle Ages! The great he-man in his inviolable stronghold, where men are men, and everybody is bored. Every year Opportunity, that charming Co-ed, knocks upon their door, and every year they get obstreperous again, and slam it, and lock it, and bolt it, and lean a few

chairs against it too, just to be safe. (We eat Grape Nuts.) Poor misguided souls! If they only knew what they are missing. But they are afraid of innovation. Anything New upsets their equilibrium.

The Engineers, now, they were stubborn too for Y's and Y's but this fall they opened wide their portals to R.V.C.—And look what a good time THEY had. It took them a long time but they finally discovered what it is that makes McGill go round.

But the Political Economy Club is still Adam's Aunt.—Not that we REALLY care—It's just the principle of the thing. So ridiculous and everything, we could be such a good help. They suggest that we form a Female Branch of our own, and thereby prove our earnestness. Quibbling! They know as well as we do that two branches of the same club are redundant, useless, and silly. The McGill campus has enough clubs rattling around it now, without adding any unnecessary ones, all because a small group of men are scared to death of women. YES! Why don't they be honest and above-board and admit it,—and the women too.

Balloons

DON'T forget your hat-pin Friday night when you step out at the Arts Informal, the last pre-Christmas college party of the year. You are going to need hat-pins. At the most dramatic moment of the evening Santa Claus will toss from the balcony of the ball-room one hundred and forty-four balloons. Even if it is against the rules to pop balloons you can get ahead of the other fellow if you have a longer pin than he does.

The Arts Executive promised a good dance quite apart from the balloons. Jack Bain will play his very special version of Moon-glow as well as many other popular tunes. At just the right moment a supper will be served downstairs in the Grill Room.

After supper the dancing will be continued until the usual hour.

No-Credits

Far too long has Aunt J. held a monopoly on dictating male fashions. *Heqsuire*, the magazine which tells men what to wear and women what to leave off, has a far more fastidious taste than our deditated Auntie in the matter of shirtings, suitings, trouserings, and high-hattings. What she needs is Punch, in every sense of the word.

We select a few suggestions from *Heqsuire*—style hints which every tailor's dummy ought to know.

BRUSH UP ON YOUR MILLINERY.

We see by the shop-window that hats are being worn this winter. Green Alpine fedoras with a little brush stuck in a multi-coloured cord are now out, and are all the rage. In fact, they're an outrage. These little brushes are simply sweeping the country. The girls think they're just cunning, and we think them rather foxy ourselves. They constitute the first adequately inane reply to the feathers in girl's hats.

SUMMARY THOUGHTS FOR WINTER WEATHER.

Now that wimples are coming back among the co-eds, why shouldn't men sport hoods, another good old medieval custom? Then we would all look like Arctic explorers or the Black Legion. So romantic! The hoods could have jazzy silk linings, and the male yearning for brilliant plumage would thus find more adequate expression than in screaming pyjamas, and pink shorts which have to blush unseen.

CHECKING UP.

We simply adore odd coats—the odder the better. Checks are now de rigueur, and have the express approval of Boggs of Saville Row. A light fawn tweed has been justly popular for some years. Too, too cute! They match well with a checkered past. We would like to quote prices, but we could only get a rough estimate. Anything you get in tweeds is rough.

A BROWN STUDY.

For those men who like red-heads, we recommend brown overcoats. She, you see, will be wearing green, and if you are in brown it will subtly suggest to her that you are the perfect match, especially if you have money to burn. Brown also goes with the taste in your mouth on the morning after.

INTIMATE INTIMATIONS.

When you stop growing at both ends and start in the middle you are an adult. Many men neglect their waist-lines because they think corsets are effeminate. Now, however, a new body belt has been designed by the Anti-Trust Co., who are opposed to big corporations. This belt is called Tum. Use Tum—it's manly. It's selling so quickly that the manufacturers are living on the fat of the land. Many prominent (or should we say, protuberant) men are now advocating Girth Control.

FACIAL FACETIOUSNESS.

A hare-lip is a misfortune, but a moustache is a man's own fault. It may tickle the man's vanity, but it rubs the girl the wrong way. But if you must have one, make it big and bushy, not to say bosky.

THE LITTLE GRAPEFRUIT.

Since Al Murray has been recommending

the Big Apple for those who are feeling hipped, we decided to boost a little dance creation of our own. It is called "The Little Grapefruit", and was designed especially for small squirts. I'll give you the pip! We have set it to waltz time, because, as somebody remarked, the musicians who invented swing, ought to. Bring your sugar to our "Little Grapefruit Shower" some time.

"BE GLAD YOU'RE EROTIC."

This slim volume of a few thousands pages was written by a woman of experience, Noreen Kathlis, a girl who goes out with the johnnies instead of sitting at home with the willies. It deals with all the ways of catching and holding your man, and comes to the conclusion that the game isn't worth the scandal. For instance, she who marries a man just to mend his ways generally finds out he isn't worth a darn.

The author concludes with a set of aphorisms which sound vaguely familiar. Girls, she claims, are not as pretty as they're made up to be. Men are like corks: some will pop the question, while others have to be drawn out. She also observes, as a word to the wives, that when money is tight, men are sober.

This wisdom is well worth the serious consideration of every sophisticated co-ed. Remember, that while he who hesitates is lost, she who hesitates is won.

NEWS ITEM.

In certain American colleges, especially in those where the co-eds outnumber the men students, it is strictly taboo for a girl even to look at another girl's date. There are few, if any, formal hops, and the boys can wander round in sweaters and flannels to take their dream-girl out to a dance or a show. The co-eds have been trained to expect nothing more from a date than a hot-dog and a coke after the show. R.V.C., please note.

HOW'S YOUR LOVE LICE?

In Siberia, it is customary for girls to show their affection for a man by throwing some of their lice at him. A sort of "Love me, love my louse", ceremony. We have tried this method, but it does not quite come up to scratch. Co-eds declare that it is quite, quite bugs.

"THE DINING HOUR."

Our Foolitzer Prize Play selection is awarded to "The Dining Hour", a recent comic production, of which the most prominent trait seemed to be the tea-tray, since the cast were always sitting down to dinner.

OUR GENTLE CRITICS.

How doth the little S.G.C.
Improve "The Shining Hour",
While R.S. damns the M.R. Tea
With praises sweetly sour.

Illiterately Speaking

By G. O.

"If the vertical angle of a triangle is bisected internally or externally, the bisector divides the base internally or externally into segments which have the same ratio as the other sides of the triangle", said the great Alexandrian author of *Porisms* and *Divisions of Superficies*, in his usual witty and significant manner on the occasion of VI. 3 & A.

We must not be blind to the fact that Euclid's piercing bitterness and tone of calm oblivion regarding the more trivial matters of this world only serve to emphasize his scrutinizing shrewdness. Even so must the literary critic sit self down with shears and mangel-wurzel, prepared to mangle any work under his notice. (Before he himself gets two weeks' notice from his editor.)

It is not our intention here to explain to any pseudo-literates who may be glancing this way in the duller moments of a lecture what the purpose of literature is. (None of the nine thousand and forty-three books we have read have told us, and we're still doing research on it ourselves.) Yet it seems to us that literature is to life as the froth on a stein of beer is to the beer, making bearable the bitterness beneath. This topic, from Homer (undoubtedly the first professional baseball-player) and Shakespeare, to Irvine Layton, the Poet Lariat of the West, is ours today and forever.

Jactation and mussion are obviously the state of the modern young collegian whose mind is an erotological chaos. Nowadays he invites you to come up and see his X-rays sometime. His approval of the "higher" literature is guaranteed by the would-be intellectual column to be found in his favourite newspaper. Here him sum up a writer:

"There once was a poet called Byron,
For whom every woman turned siren,
And then she would dump 'im
And make of him sumpin'
The critics could all vent their ire on."

To such a mischievous creature we can but speak thus: "Disinvest yourself of your inebriety, old pal, your incogitancy and malversation; bonity is impetrable; perpend your longinquity from euphony, and the inenarrable sequences of your improprietation for the appropriating catastrophe. Abject your clamping and bombocynous habiliments of thought."

There is something about his best-seller of the second sets the gipsy blood astir. We must rise and follow her to a new circulating library. As someone, whose name at the moment escapes me, has said, I am unable just now to recall where, speaking on a topic which I have unfortunately forgotten: "My friends, . . .", oh dear, it was, just on the tip of my typewriter. Anyhow, you understand, that the full import of this cannot be appreciated by one who has not undergone the same emotional experience among the Dowdottle and Hennessey MSS.

Literature today has hit the open road. No more the sound of dead men's bones in charnel-houses rattling. Like the carefree

Continued on Page Four.

Correspondence

Dear John—There are certain things which we, as individual reviewers, would like to say about the somewhat venomous criticism of our review of the Shining Hour.

As Mr. J. L. admits so cheerfully that he has not even seen the play, we do not believe that there is any purpose in even bothering to answer his rather lurid diatribe. But the manifesto produced by Messrs. Brown and MacCallum and their august cohorts is a different matter.

We should like to point out that the McGill Players' Club has been in operation for sixteen years. During this time it has produced many successes, e.g., Pirandello's "Henry IV," Shaw's "Devil's Disciple," Capek's "R.U.R.," and many others which are of high rank in the modern drama. By this time they should be able to stand upon their own feet, instead of worrying about the effect of adverse reviews.

But the Brown-MacCallum cohorts do not see the matter in this light. They believe that such criticism should be cut out, "because it tends to stifle the honest efforts of a group of McGill students who are trying to do something worth while." The issue is not, then, whether it is "worth while," although we hardly believe that a play such as the "Shining Hour" is worth while to an organization that has produced plays by Pirandello, Shaw and Capek.

This, incidentally, is why we believed that the club was worthy of such virulent criticism. We remember the really fine dramatic work of which the club was once capable, and hoped that such criticism would jolt it out of its tea-drinking complacency. On the other hand, neither the "Star" nor the "Gazette" has thought it worthy of such treatment. Possibly they were better advised; we hope not.

However, the reviews that appeared in the local papers were not quite as complimentary as our critics appear to believe. We suggest that they reread these reviews, though we suspect that they have not done so in the first place. They will find that "The Gazette" took the easiest way out and wrote a resume of the plot and cast instead of a criticism; the "Star" definitely pointed out that the play was poor, and the acting inadequate, but compromised with kindness so obvious as to be pathetic, by saying that the players are to be congratulated for their sincere effort. All of which means "let's give the poor little amateurs a big hand." If the Players' Club personnel is satisfied with such criticism then all we can say is that the Club will never have an attitude conducive to the production of good theatre.

We do not believe that "amateur" connotes mediocrity. We see no reason why an amateur production cannot approach near-professional standards, if greater wisdom is used in choosing the vehicle and greater effort is spent in producing it. Witness Rittenhouse's work at the West Hill High School.

But, to return to the fundamental argument that has been advanced. As we have "so far over-estimated our own importance," let us bring heavier artillery to bear. We quote from George Jean Nathan, recognized as one of the foremost critics on this continent: "Your true critic is the one who sacrifices everything within shooting distance to the day when the finer theatre may come into its own; your quick critic, one who charitably coddles the other, or baser, theatre in the hope that some day out of that coddling the finer theatre will miraculously emerge."

We furthermore do not believe that it is the duty of the Daily to administer undeserved pats on the back merely because there seems to be a tradition that the Players' Club must be so coddled in order to prevent young dramatic genius from being blasted at birth. We think that it is far more unfair to give the said young dramatic geniuses an impossible play and even more impossible parts, for, with or without the review, we are quite certain that the audience's reaction was sufficiently plain to show just how poor the production was. This will be obvious, I am sure, to those signers of the manifesto who were present at "The Shining Hour." The Daily, too, makes certain pretences toward being a newspaper, and we feel rather hurt at finding that honesty in reviewing was not expected from it.

Now, as to the question of honesty. The manifesto states: "Practically everybody to whom we have spoken, and who saw the play, enjoyed it." Perhaps we don't move in the right circles, but the first five people to whom we spoke after the performance, agreed with us that the result was very bad. Among these were an honour student in English, three members of several years' standing on the Daily staff, and an official of the Players' Club. There was, however, a considerable difference of opinion as to the cause of the failure, some believing it the fault of the play, others of the direction and acting. We, at least, were more charitable; we laid the trouble to the play itself, and

thought that the acting was as good as could be expected under the conditions. Rather than "stifling the honest efforts" of the actors, we believe that we have offered them a plausible excuse.

There is one more point that should be cleared up. The wording of the remark concerning "Tovarich" was unfortunate; we by no means consider this play very good, or nearly approaching the standard of the "Devil's Disciple," for example. But we do believe that if the Players' Club had chosen a play even of this not very high calibre, they would not have had to play to almost empty houses, nor would their treasury have sustained the loss it undoubtedly did.

In conclusion, we should like to point out, as we cast off our garb of initial anonymity, that a criticism is not necessarily a slander, nor does a sincere opinion always constitute a libel.

Yours truly,
SYDNEY GEORGE COOPER,
REUBEN SHIP.

The Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir—With reference to your editorial in yesterday's Daily, entitled "McGill Students" I presume that by "the person or policy advocated and advertised as being the result of a meeting of all the students," you mean the advocating and advertising to have been done not by the club concerned but by the city press.

I would like to emphasize this fact by saying that at no time has the Social Problems Club claimed to represent all McGill students. It has publicized all its meetings and other activities under its own name, and in the case of the "Zola" protest, which was the most widely known of the club's activities throughout the city, we referred in correspondence to the Board of Censors, in the "Resolution," and in publicity to the "Committee Representing a Meeting of 350 McGill Students Held on November 17—."

I might point out here that in such occurrences as take place after McGill rugby victories, the students concerned are also referred to in the city press as "McGill students."

I would furthermore like to take exception, Mr. Editor, to your styling as "anti-Red" those anti-democratic measures for the repeal of which the club is now carrying on a campaign. It would be no less false for the city papers to characterize as "Red" those students supporting this campaign, as it has been for them to brand, as you state, the general student body as "Red."

In addition, from the enthusiasm of the large number of students present at the "Calder Meeting," and from the quantity of signatures we are now receiving in our present "petition" campaign, I might say that "a few people on the campus" constitutes a rather large proportion of the whole student body.

Yours truly,
REG. D. LOUTHOOD,
President,
Social Problems Club.

Ed. Note.—The writer of the above letter has apparently drawn a few hasty conclusions from the editorial referred to. The closing remarks in his letter are the type of statement we were drawing attention to in our editorial. We repeat that the only body entitled to speak for the "Students of McGill" is the Students' Executive Council and it only through its officers.

The Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir—Having read the editorial "Peace on Earth," I feel that some observations might be made in regard to the same, especially as we approach the Christmas season. The article provokes the two thoughts that many cannot reconcile (and justly so) when placed together, namely, "Peace on earth, good will toward men," and "The ever-present unrest and war on earth." How can these things be?

In the first place, the well-known "Peace on earth, good will toward men" is not a true rendering in English of the original. It might be better translated, "Peace among men in whom God is well pleased," or Moffatt's translation, "Peace on

earth for men whom God favours." If we keep in mind the implications of these phrases, they will save us from the diffusive meandering about peace which we are often guilty of.

Secondly, there is nothing in the original to imply that with the birth of Christ peace came on earth between all people, or that peace became the relationship between all people and the Divine. The solution of these questions rests with the peoples of earth. The use we make of the birth, life, and death of Christ determines the extent of peace on earth.

While the writer does not wish to belittle the merits of education, yet he would point out that we cannot hope for peace through the secondary thing, education. It must be remembered that our civilization, with its numberless benefits such as

education, is a result of Christianity as its true principles have been practised and put into action. This has not been written in a spirit of destructive criticism, or to create a controversy, but that we may enter the Christmas season honestly asking ourselves, "What is my responsibility in the matter of peace?"

Yours truly,
ALLISTER S. MORRISON.

M. Hebert

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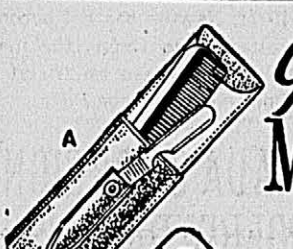
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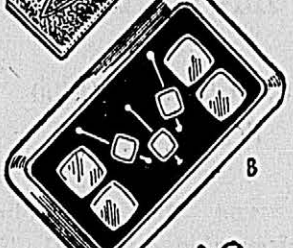
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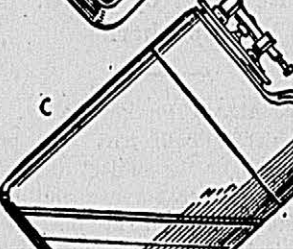
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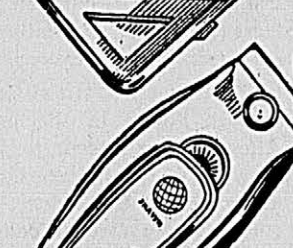
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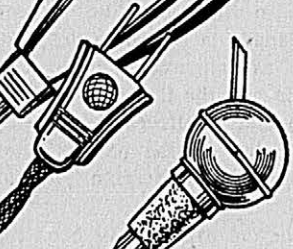
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BIRKS

MCGILL UNIVERSITY CONTINGENT (148TH BN. C.E.F.)

C. O. T. C.

CONTINGENT ORDERS, Part I, Nos. 55-58

By: Lt.-Col. T. S. Morrissey, D.S.O., Officer Commanding

MONTREAL, TUESDAY 14th, DECEMBER, 1937

55. DUTIES: Contingent Officer for the week commencing 12th December, 1937—2/Lt. H. E. Lundon. Next for duty—2/Lt. A. Mendelsohn. Contingent Sergeant for the week commencing 12th December, 1937—1/Cpl. J. Donville. Next for duty—1/Cpl. A. K. L. Eaves.

56. PARADES: Contingent parades will be suspended during the Christmas holidays. They will be resumed on Tuesday 4th, January, 1938, at the Canadian Grenadier Guards' Armoury. Candidates for "A" and "B" Certificates will parade at the Canadian Grenadier Guards' Armoury at 2000 hrs. on Tuesday, 21st December. "B" Certificate candidates will be examined in the practical portion of the Syllabus.

57. ORDERLY ROOM AND Q.M. STORES: The Orderly Room and Quartermaster's Stores will be closed from Wednesday 22nd December, 1937, to Monday 3rd, January, 1938, inclusive.

58. SEASON'S GREETINGS: The Commanding Officer extends to all ranks his best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

G. A. GRIMSON,
Major and Adjutant.

NOTICE: The Contingent will be "AT HOME" to visitors from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on New Year's Day. Dress: Blues or mufti.

GIRLS!
SAVE
\$1.00

of your Christmas
money and buy a ticket
for the Women's Dance
on January 28th.

McGill Hockeyists Drop Drab Game to Quebec Last Night

SOCCER PLAYERS.
All soccer players who want the team picture see Mr. Finlay at the Phys. Ed. Building. He has the price list for the various size pictures.

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL.
All men must have been medically examined before playing Interclass Basketball. Examination hours daily from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m., except Saturday.

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HOME ONE DANCE TICKET for the ARTS INFORMAL TOMORROW NIGHT at \$1.25 per couple

LOSE MATCH 5-0
Redmen Takes Sixth Straight Loss in Senior Group
PLAY PRINCETON SAT.

Vics' Provide Upset Defeating Royals, 3-2

UNABLE to click at any stage of the game last night, a fighting Red team absorbed yet another defeat in the Quebec Senior Hockey League when Quebec Aces defeated them to the tune of 5-0. The boys tried hard and while the defence showed vast improvement the forwards failed to click at all with most of the passes going astray and only the occasional shot going through the defence to test Goaler Bolduc. This is the sixth straight defeat for the Redmen who have now gone through half the schedule without winning a contest. This victory gave the Aces first place in the league standing.

Outstanding for the Redmen were Howie Walker and Cam Dickson. Pidecock, Crutchfield, McConnell line failed to show the hockey they are capable of; in fact most of the goals were scored when they were on the ice. Starting for the winners were Bolduc in the nets, Brennan and Tauger on the defence and Brodeur and Stangle up in front. Brodeur scored two goals and McIntyre, Fortin and Stangle whipped the puck past Tennant.

MEET PRINCETON SATURDAY.
This Saturday the Red team stack up against Princeton in their second intercollegiate game of the year. The American squad is rumoured to be strong but the Red team should be more than able to hold their own. The following Wednesday, McGill meets Concordia in their last Senior Group fixture before the holidays. After New Year's the team departs for the States for a couple of weeks where they will meet Toronto and U. of M. at Rye in exhibition tilts and Harvard and Dartmouth in league games.

The Redmen jumped to the attack immediately and Gordie Crutchfield led several dangerous attacks. Body checking was the order of the day at this stage of the game. A few moments later Pete Martin came in close but lost the puck. Brodeur had only Tennant to beat but the latter made a splendid save. At this stage the defence was weak. Tennant stopped hot ones from Martin and Malenfant. Perreault drew the first penalty of the game for tripping but the Redmen playing four forwards, failed to benefit by the one-man advantage. The score at the end of the first period was 0-0.

Second period opened with more excitement when Brodeur broke through the McGill defense, resulting in a burning shot bringing Tennant to his knees. However, a minute later Brodeur put the Aces in the lead when he took a pass from Martin and came in on Tennant to score. Tauger was penalized for knocking Perowne to the ice, and the Red team put on the pressure. Aces escaped being two men short when Brennan elbowed McConnell in the face, but the referees failed to notice. Pidecock missed a chance to tie the score after taking a neat pass from McConnell, and Tauger returned without any change in the score. Aces went two up when McIntyre drew Tennant out of the nets. Crutchfield took his first penalty of the year for accidentally tripping Tondreau. Aces failed to increase their lead while he was off. In the final minute of play Wing was banished for slashing Hibbard, but McGill failed to score and the period ended with the score 2 to 0 for the Aces.

Opening the third period Quebec Aces were content with their two-goal lead and turned to defensive hockey, stemming the Red forwards' efforts and taking occasional breaks to try to increase their lead. This form of play brought results and forced the Redmen to extra pressure in an attempt to tie the score. The Red forward lines just failed to click on several occasions as Bolduc was unbeatable in the nets. Despite their defensive tactics, Quebec scored three goals, the final two being scored on neat plays by Brodeur and Stangle. Andy Anton put in an appearance for the last two minutes of play after definite yells from the crowd. The game ended with an exciting rally around the Aces' goal. But luck was against them and when the bell sounded the score still stood 5-0 for the Aces.

In the second game Vics upset the dope by defeating Royals 3-2 in a fast and heavy-checking game. Jean Paul Elie, former McGill defenceman, was the star of the eve-



CAM played a smart game with the Redmen last night.

ning, scoring two goals and turning in a fine defensive display. The line-up: McGill: Tennant..... goal Bolduc Dunn..... defence ... Tauger Dickson..... defence ... Brennan G. Crutchfield, centre Wing McConnell..... left wing ... Fortin Pidecock..... right wing ... Stangle Alternates: McGill: Palmer, Anton, Craig, Walker, Perowne, O'Brien, Hibbard. Quebec: Martin, Boudreau, Gauthier, Penneault, McIntyre, Tondreau, Brodeur.

SUMMARY.
First Period.
No score.
Penalties: Perreault.
Second Period.
1-Quebec....Brodeur, (Martin) 2.38
2-Quebec....McIntyre 8.55
Penalties: Tauger, Crutchfield, Wing.
Third Period.
3-Quebec....Fortin, (Tauger) 10.23
4-Quebec....Brodeur, (Martin) 15.46
5-Quebec....Stangle 18.04

CO-EDS PERFORM ON MT. ROYAL SLOPES

Learn Practical Technique of the Slalom

R.V.C. ites Permitted to Enter Inter-Faculty Ski Meet at St. Sauveur

A CROWD of interested spectators gathered around a snow-covered slope on Mount Royal yesterday to watch the co-eds perform. Yellow and red flags added color to the landscape and also formed the slalom course for the ski enthusiasts. Following the lead of their able coach, Hank Findlay, the girls manoeuvred their skis between the flags, really learning the practical technique of the slalom, and feeling when 4.30 p.m. came round that they had accomplished something. Despite the fact that there were a few rocks (and grass) the texture of the snow was ideal, and all who were there are looking forward to a week-end up north. Here is something interesting to those who have hopes of making the team: an interfaculty meet is being held in St. Sauveur on January 22nd-23rd, the week-end of the Red-Bird's Ski Meet, where co-eds "will be allowed" to compete either as R.V.C. or in their individual faculties. As many as wish to, are able to enter each event while the best five in each faculty will count towards the faculty score. The events are Slalom, Downhill, Cross-country, Jumping, and Combined. Those wishing to compete in this all-McGill meet are expected to sign post entrance forms in the Union or in any other building on the Campus. There will be no entrance charge.

R.V.C. SUPPORTS CLASS MEETS

M.S.P.E. Downs R.V.C.-ites in Exciting Game

COACH SATISFIED

Co-Eds Show Marked Enthusiasm for Intra-Mural Basketball

ENTHUSIASM plus seems to be the motto for those co-eds who are turning out for basketball this year. This was illustrated most effectively by the support and spirit evident in the interclass games which are being held in the R.V.C. gym. They have been highly exciting, and the results have been very close indeed, with the winning teams gaining their victories by a small margin. At present Years III and I are tied for first place with a score of eight points each.

Basketball of a more serious type is that enjoyed by a squad of twenty-four girls under the able director of Miss Slack. It is from this squad that the intercollegiate team will be picked. As usual, also two teams, McGill and R.V.C., are entered in the intra-mural league. For the last few years, McGill has come out tops in this inter-city competition. Let's see you do the same this year, girls!

FRESHIES PROMISING.
Indeed, the material on hand looks very promising. The Freshies especially, have shown up exceedingly well. Peggy Tyndale, a newcomer to the ranks, is always right on the spot—besides shooting like a professional. In addition, M.S.P.E. is eligible for the team this year for the first time. Among the outstanding Phys. Eds. are numbered such players as Marg Jamieson, Ruth Schofield, Emily Irving, and Florence Lincoln. So, you see, we're really quite hopeful as regards inter-collegiate. Come on, Gang! Let's see the Brown Baby take up its residence in Montreal in 1938.

M.S.P.E. and R.V.C., the Coed Gagers, played one of their league games yesterday in the R.V.C. gym; the R.V.C. quintet being defeated by a score of 30-17, and the M.S.P.E. team leaping once more into prominence.

In the first half, the M.S.P.E. five played a good defensive game. Their passing was greatly improved, and they ended the half with a lead of 16-8 over the R.V.C.ites. B. Barnard, Emily Irving and M. McInnis played their usual fast games, although they were somewhat hindered by the R.V.C. guards, who darted in and out, and did their best to get the ball to the other end.

SECOND HALF.

The second half of the game was equally fast, and the trio of M.S.P.E. shots kept up the good work, while the remaining members saw that the basket was well guarded. On the R.V.C. team "Boss" Power, P. Tyndale and K. Crozier scored a series of baskets and almost redeemed their standing when a new wave of M.S.P.E. shooting placed the Phys. Eds. once more in the lead.

The line-ups for the two teams were as follows:
R.V.C. Power, Tyndale, Crozier, shots, Geiger, Granger, Mingie, Nase, Guards.
M.S.P.E.: Barnard, McInnis, Irving, shots, Stanier, Dyke, Schofield, guards.

BASKETBALL.

Practices for this week are as follows: Intermediate, today at 5 p.m.; Senior, today at 6 p.m.

Will the following please call at the Athletic Office immediately: E. Tate, B. Higginson, J. Carrol, J. Burt, T. Booth.

The following men have been chosen as eligible for the McGill cabin at St. Sauveur from Christmas to New Year's: Fred Moore, H. Stanforth, J. Bonard, Laird Wilson, Paul Paquin, M. Ouhet. The following seven may be required to leave the cabin on New Year's Eve and New Year's night, depending on accommodations: J. Drummond, G. Archambault, J. McLuney, Don, McLeod, Peter Cochran, G. Towns, end, K. McKay. The two dollar fee must be paid in advance. For further information phone Jim Houghton, EL. 3111.

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NOW and THEN
By '39-'41

Now that the football season is over and its perennial stars have faded into temporary oblivion, a co-ed's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of hockey. A great game, hockey—with endless scope for divers forms of athletics, such as fancy skating, wrestling, boxing and amateur golf. The spectators, too, have their share in the fun. The scramble for seats can be resolved into broken field running and the exercise afforded one's vocal chords is not to be sneezed at!

But we women must admit, (if only in this exclusively female edition of our local newspaper) that our faithful attendance at hockey games is not altogether a result of our athletic ardour—Those hockey players are so cute!

Crutch has the highest score in looks as well as in play. This might conceivably give him a swelled head—but why should we care—we don't have to go out with him anyway, (Sour Grapes!). Cam Dickson runs a close second with his ducky Mac West silhouette. Tall, dark and handsome Pidecock certainly is fast on the ice—and off? Dave Tennant's main characteristic to the untrained eye seems to be falling—slippery going? or?

There are others—but even our capacious hearts can only accommodate a few at a time—besides, our cokes are finished!

But we are not to be allowed to rest in peace. A fair enthusiast returning from the McGill-Quebec game must have her say—on James!

Yes, sir! At last we women have found an active part in the men's hockey games. Believe it or not, two of the girls were amiably admitted by the grinning doorman, eager to report the big game. Some fun eh, Mary and Em, and hey, if we are not too inquisitive, just what was going on in between periods when you rushed into the officials' room?

Who was the brave gentleman nobly giving assistance to our lady reporters? Was it moral support or?

Tennant did his best to start an argument on the ice last night, but the ref. would have none of it. The time will come Dave! Coeds just love to see their heroes clashing in battle. All for the cause you know!

We sat, we waited, we watched, and we hoped but what was holding back our team? After all, what is a game without a score? Come on, Redmen, if you want our support, we want action!

Crutch, you big bad man! First penalty of the year, and we thought you were such a lovely player. Nuff of this criticism!

Now let me see—oh yes, Horace, you certainly are in there aren't you? Just couldn't steer clear of the press box, and don't ever think that the girls didn't appreciate your presence, Hmmm.

Say, Pidecock, what's this about the personal attention you are paying to the girls' hockey team? Surely the worry of decision didn't account for your lack of usual pep in the game last night.

EXTRA.

Even if we don't know you, Lou Ruschin, and even though they wouldn't let us in to the football dinner, we were glad to hear that you were elected captain of the football team.

And by the way, when Russ Merifield graced the co-eds with his

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UNKNOWN TALENT FOUND AT SWIMMING MEET LAST NIGHT

COMMERCE CLEANS UP

McLeod and McNab Star for Arts

ALEXANDER PROMINENT

Several Men Chosen by Coach Vickerson for the Team

ALTHOUGH the leading lights were absent in the K. of C. pool last night, lesser luminaries who had their chance to twinkle, did not disappoint. Unknown talents were discovered. All swimmers showed wonderful skill; so much so, indeed, that several were chosen by Coach Vickerson for a chance of making the team. These are: Withrow and Hamblet in Medicine; Alexander, Charlton, and Pinkard in Commerce, and McNab, Bos and McLeod in Arts.

The relay was won by the Faculty of Commerce, which, we hear is doing their best in all sports.

ARTS REPRESENTED.

The Faculty of Arts was well represented by McLeod, who won the 50 yards breast stroke; by McNab, topping the men divers, and by Bos who got a second place in the 100 yards free style.

The Faculty of Medicine was honoured by Withrow winning the 50 yards back stroke, and coming second in the free style, while Hamblet performed in the breast stroke event.

Summaries:
50 yards free style: 1st heat: 1st, Alexander; 2nd, Raensford; 3rd, Sabloff.
2nd heat: 1st, Withrow; 2nd, Charlton; 3rd, Stewart.
3rd heat: 1st, Bos; 2nd, Gladwell.
Finals: 1st, Alexander (Commerce); 2nd, Withrow (Medicine); 3rd, Bos (Arts). Time, 29 secs.
50 Yards Breast Strike: 1st, McLeod (Arts); 2nd, Hamblet (Medicine); 3rd, Charlton (Commerce), 38.4 secs.
50 Yards Back Strike: 1st, Withrow (Medicine); 2nd, Pinkard (Commerce); 3rd, Sabloff (Arts), 35.3 secs.

100 Yards Free Style: 1st, Alexander (Commerce); 2nd, Bos (Arts); 3rd, Widemann (Medicine). Time, 1 minute, 11 seconds.
100 Yards Relay: 1st, Commerce; 2nd, Arts. 53.3 seconds.
Spring Board Diving: 1st, McNab (Arts); 2nd, Charlton (Commerce).

R.V.C. ARCHERS MEET IN PLAY

Tournament Held Today in R.V.C. Gym

Both Experienced Archers and Novices to Compete for Prizes

Do you aspire to be a Robin Hood? Have you a William Tell complex? Would you like to

presence we got an eyeful of the windbreakers presented to graduating members—you become the windbreaker, Russ!

There could be room for further comment, but after all, we weren't even allowed to cover the darn banquet.

beat Cupid at his own game? Then this is your last chance to match your steady hand and deadly aim against other R.V.C. Archers. Today between 3.30 and 5.30 there will be the last Archery Tournament of the season, to be held in the R.V.C. gym, and open to all—experienced and otherwise. Come and help make the new targets look like old; come and try for the prizes to be awarded—one for those who have arched before, and another one, open to the novices; come for the fun and make it a real contest by persuading all your friends to sign up on the list in R.V.C. It's archery's last fling (or should we say flight?) before we settle down to the more reasonable sports, so co-operate, girls, and turn out for what we hope will be the best tournament of the year!

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6 P.M. AT THE UNION
Roast Turkey, Plum Pudding, Beer, Etc.
50c per plate

Lore for the Lovelorn

By AUNT LAURA

Dear Advice to Lovelorn: Gee, every time I go to my girl's home and sit beside her when we're alone, she tells me she's cold. What does this mean, is my influence so frigid?

Answer— Dear Perplexed: I give you a parable. The taps on my bathtub at home were switched by a plumber. The one that says "Hot" is cold, and the one that says "Cold" is hot.

Dear Miss Heart-Mender: I am a new student at the University and anxious to meet up with a female affinity. I am six feet and one-half inch tall, weigh 185 pounds, and so played football for my home college. In physique, etc., I have often been compared with an American moving picture star, Robert Taylor. Do you think there is any chance of my becoming acquainted with any girl at McGill?

Answer— Dear Oscar: There is a chance of your becoming more than acquainted with any girl at McGill. But I think you want to know how to go about it. This last is really childishly simple. Our good method is to ask the likeliest looking young thing if you can borrow her notes for a moment. As you lean over to take them, drop your wallet in her lap. If it is not empty, the chances are that she will go out with you. Cupidity is just another name for Cupid.

My Dear Miss: I am a young man deeply in love with a girl I adore. One evening I sat with her on the chertierfield with my arm around her when suddenly she put up her hand and switched off the light. What should I have done?

Answer— Dear Worried: Just what you did. What are you worrying about?

Dear Miss: I'm a little worried over my present state of mind with regards to girls. No matter how nice the young lady is my poor heart just won't palpitate any faster than usual. Can it be that I am getting over such childish passions as love or am I just blasé. Do you think there will ever be a revival of that old feeling?

Answer— Dear Sleepy: Keep your old feeling to yourself. No nice girl wants any part of it.

BNA AMENDMENT NEED IMPLIED

Rowell Commission which is now in session at Regina. He intends to show that amendment is essential, and that the sooner it comes, the better.

senman, Bill D. Johnston, Andres Kelon, Grant Lathe, Mendel Laxer, David M. Lim Yeuen, Dick Murray, Ted Piper, Leo Roback, Faustine Sotio, Donald Sutherland, Boris Wallis, Iver Williams, Harold Williams, Donald Williams, Gordon Whitehorn.

The Supplementary Delegates are: John Pearson, Joyce Oliver, Mabel Hatcher, Ainsworth Scott, Dot McQuig, Margaret Cootie, Maurice Hecht, James Stevenson.

The final meeting will be held tomorrow afternoon at 5 p.m. in Room 44 of the Arts Building.

mine," he said. "He was an opportunist, first and last, stopping at nothing to attain his ends, as his shady and shadowy past, which he did his best to conceal, must prove."

let "The Civet Cats of Newington Green." This address should be of great interest to all students writing mid-term papers and theses. Professor Newton proposes to show how one should go about preparing a work such as the "Civet Cat" which offers a new slant on the life of an old favourite, Daniel Defoe.

CONSUL TORRES TALKS AT CLUB

Cuba was forced to do single-handed. Among the guests were Senor Alfredo Lozanon, Consul-General of Colombia; Senor Arturo Bascunan, Consul-General of Chile; Senor Salvador Alva, attache of the Mexican consulate; and other members of the Spanish Club.

CHINESE RELIEF FUNDS NEEDED

in dugouts covered with sand bags, while bombing aeroplanes hum overhead. University buildings in Peiping were first bombed from the air, then set on fire and finally dynamited in an attempt to utterly destroy these centres of Chinese national life.

INSTALLATION OF PRINCIPAL

He was born in Bisbee, Arizona, in 1894, and graduated with a B.A. degree from Amherst College in 1916. In 1933 he received the degree of LL.D. from Amherst and Harvard Universities. He resigned from the United States Congress to become Director of the United States Budget in the same year.

MARRIAGE WORTHWHILE "No career pays larger dividends than marriage," concluded Miss Aimee Zillmer, lecturer for the state board of health, in her sixth and concluding lecture in the marriage and friendship series in Tripp commons Thursday night. The subject of her talk was "Cheating Reno."

"Getting even with a quick answer is the quickest way to the battlefield," she continued. "Mix a little humor with marriage, and make hubby believe he is the chief of the ranch, even if it takes a little extra effort on your part."

"Every woman owes it to her husband to keep up with him intellectually, even if she has to read a book while it's on the shelf in front of her as she's working," she said.

Since recreation is one of the chief causes of disagreement, a decided effort should be made for mutual interests. The question usually ends with whether you will do what you really want to do, or what the world expects you to do, said Miss Zillmer.

It's much more fun, she advised, to have smaller, less expensive parties with people you really like, than trying to "keep up with the Joneses."

"As far as living with in-laws," she emphasized, "I think any couple should choose the simplest kind of living and be alone to get a start in marriage. Take the best things of the past generation, but don't let yourself be shackled by worn-out traditions."

DAILY CARDINAL. CAN YOU SPELL? TRY THIS LIST! Can you spell? If you think so, try the words in this list of 18. Only one person in 10,000 has been able to give the correct spelling of the whole group, Professor William L. Graves, of the English department at Ohio State University stated.

Zig-Zag Ensemble

MATERIALS: Fleisher's Ladyfair—3 balls burgundy. Fleisher's Amigood Sport yarn—12 balls light Oxford. Fleisher's Shelland Gloss—5 balls bluff.

2 prs. white knitting needles (to be seen in dark) standard sizes 3 and 5.

BACK: With Ladyfair, using fine needles, cast on 360 snatches of rhythm, knit one dip, purl, one twirl, and repeat across row. Repeat until there are ten rounds (one inch headway). Change to large needles and commence patter. First round: twirl one, dip one, twirl seven, dip one, twirl one, dip one, twirl seven and repeat from across the row ending in dip one.

Second round: twirl five, dip one, twirl nine, dip one and repeat from across row, ending in twirl four. By this time Ladyfair, thoroughly twisted. Discontinue patter. Work darlingette line, decreasing two inches each side every round, five times for arm-hold. Work until six and a half inch from door. Bound off remaining twenty-two yards to nearest divan.

LEFT FRONT: Using fine needles cast on sixty stitches. Work back from arm-hold. Discontinue patter, and work darlingette stitch, decreasing two inches for arm-hold at the beginning of every second sally. Work until seven inches nearer than first decrease. Begin to bind off four stitches at arm-hold every second round six times for shoulder, at the same time decrease two stitches at the neck edge every row until head rests on shoulder.

SLEEVE: Using large needles cast on ten stitches for top of sleeve. Work darlingette stitch, increasing two stitches each side every second round, fourteen times. Commence patter. Continue patter, until sleeve fourteen and a half inches around. Change to fine needles and work ribbing for three minutes. Finish off.

NECK-BAND: Holding right side of Ladyfair towards you, work ribbing for four rounds. On next round work ribbing for four stitches. Bind off for buttonhole. Repeat buttonhole every two and a quarter minutes until there are ten. Then work until band is as long as you want it. Finish off.

NOTICES

Notices to be included in this column must be typewritten and left in the Daily office by seven o'clock on the night before they are to appear. The Daily cannot be responsible for Notices taken over the telephone. No classified advertising will be accepted—this may be included by calling the Advertising Manager at Lancaster 2244 who will be pleased to quote rates.

SCIENCE WOMEN'S CLUB. There will be a meeting of the Science Women's Club on January 6, in the Common Room at R.V.C. at 5 o'clock. Dr. Hatcher will be the guest speaker.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB. The next meeting of the Cosmopolitan will take place this Sunday. The group will meet at Strathcona Hall at 12:15 and proceed to the Hungarian Social Club, where dinner will be served and the Rev. Michael Feher will speak. The cost is only 35c. Please sign the list at the front office in Strathcona Hall before Saturday, if intending to go.

ADAMS GEOLOGICAL CLUB. McGill Mining and Metallurgical Society. Today at 5 p.m. a joint meeting of the Adams Geological Club, and the McGill Mining and Metallurgical Society will be held in the Chemistry and Mining Building. A Symposium will be presented by members of the two clubs on "Diamond Drilling," and a general discussion of the subject will follow. All students of Mining and Geology are invited to attend.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS. Mr. James Baldassne, Miss Hermance Britton, Dr. T. H. Bernstein, Mr. Allen Gornall, Dr. L. P. V. Johnson, Mr. E. M. Kelly, Mr. Robert McBroom, Mr. George Whitney.

The Registrar would be glad if anyone who knows the address of the above names would notify him within ten days of the posting of this list. After ten days all unclaimed letters will be returned to the Post Office as Dead Letters.

CHRISTMAS PARTY. The yearly Christmas party of the Conservatorium Music Club will be held today.

The club chamber group will perform a Trio by Haydn, Betty Schob, pianist and David Levenson cellist, accompanied by Richard Eaton will supply the classical music.

Carol singing and dancing will complete the entertainment.

GERMAN LUNCHEON. Students who speak German are reminded that luncheons are held every Wednesday at 1:00 o'clock, in the Union Grill Room for the express purpose of giving an opportunity of practising the language.

McGILL BAND. The Band will play at the Forum on Saturday, December 18, at 3 o'clock.

FOUND. One pair of gloves, which will be returned upon satisfactory identification. Leave a note in Locker No. 256, Chemistry Bldg.

LOST. Keuffel and Esser Slide Rule. Please leave with Fred Barton in the Engineering Building. Must have for exam. on Wednesday.

LOST. Two Parker Vacuum fountain pens. One with grey stripes. The other with gold cap. Please return to Bill Gentleman.

LOST. Lost in the 'Daily' office yesterday afternoon a black dress tie. Finder please return to Ed. Lemieux.

BRACELETS. Found, a couple of bracelets. These may be had from Bill Gentleman.

LOST. Black Waterman Fountain pen in R.V.C. or the Janitor of the Arts Building.

LOST. Black Waterman Fountain pen with broken clip. Finder please return to Tuck Shop.

WANTED. One Botany book, for the Natural Science Course. Please phone EL. 2472 and ask for M. Ewen.

FOUND. Black suede gloves at Students' Union Saturday night. May be obtained by phoning E. Green, WI 5890.

PETITIONS. Will all those who still have "Anti-Padlock Law" Petitions please hand them in to Bill Gentleman or to the desk in Strathcona Hall, as soon as possible. All signatures must be in by tomorrow.

LOST. Lost in the 'Daily' office on Monday last a black dress tie. Finder please return to Union Tuck Shop and earn the gratitude of the owner.

GRADUATING STUDENTS NOTE. There are still many graduating students who have failed to chose their proofs at Notman's; these are asked to do so immediately.

ANNUAL BOARD. NOTICE. There will be no meeting of the Arts Curriculum tomorrow at five as was scheduled, due to a change in plans. Members of the commission are asked to get in touch with the chairman, for further information on the subject. The meeting tentatively planned for Saturday has also been cancelled.

NOTICE. The meeting of the Railway Club proposed today has been cancelled owing to the pressure of examinations in the faculty of Engineering.

GLEE CLUB. First and second basses will meet in the Grill Room at 5:00 p.m., Thursday, December 16.

LOST. One black note book (with all my notes) in Biology Building, Room 21. Please return to Janitor at Biol. Building as soon as possible. Lawrence Battersby.

NOTICE. Will anyone wishing a ride to Toronto early Saturday morning get in touch with Jimmie Catling, MA. 4902 as soon as possible.

NOTICE. Would the gentleman from the Engineering Building who borrowed Cyril Powles' softball score-book last Friday afternoon please leave it with Bill Gentleman as soon as possible.

R.V.C. GLEE CLUB. The regular meeting of the R.V.C. Glee Club will take place today at 2 p.m.

WOMEN'S UNION DANCE. January 28th is the date set for the Women's Union Dance, which will be held at the R.V.C. The girls will be the entertainers and have the privilege of inviting their escorts.

STUDENTS AWAY FROM HOME. Will students who have not already received invitations for Christmas Dinner please leave their names with Miss Heasley at the Union, if they are interested in receiving an invitation.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY. The next meeting of the Society

Illiterately Speaking

(Continued from Page Two) Russian student-poet, Gudenoff, the writer today can gurgle; "Owata jollitimidv ad, Sinci tookleovv mioldad! Owata merricovv bin— Iv spenta nofu lotovtin."

will be held in the Macdonald Chemistry and Mining Building on Friday, December 17, at 5 p.m. Dr. Leon Ortie, Assistant Professor of Chemistry at the University of Montreal, will speak on "Organic Reagents in Analytical Procedures." All those interested are invited to attend.

WESTERN STUDENTS. Will any McGill students from Western Canada who intend going home for Christmas please get in touch with Russ Merrifield at the McGill Union or Mervyn Reilly at MA. 2055. Arrangements are being made to reserve a special air-conditioned tourist sleeper for McGill Students leaving on Friday, December 17th.

RUSS MERRIFIELD. LAURENTIANS. All students interested in spending several days in the Laurentians, skiing during the holidays, please leave name and phone number with Bill Gentleman addressed to the Social Problems Club. A house is being obtained free for the Club.

R.V.C. HOLDS FIRST HOCKEY PRACTICE

Coach Paul Pidcock Foresees Brilliant Season

Intercollegiate and Class Games Expected If Greater Turnout

THE first R.V.C. Hockey practice was held yesterday at the Coliseum at five o'clock. Only twelve players turned out due to conflicting basketball and skiing, and perhaps the Christmas rush. As was to be expected, the team was not at its best, but showed up very well for the first practice. The practice period was concentrated mostly on skating and shooting, but a short time was spent in actual playing. Various combinations were tried out, and two of the forward lines were comprised of Barbara Lamb, Lorraine Strachan, Eleanor Hunter, and Marg Jamieson, Betty Gould, Marg Hart. The latter line made some very effective passes. On defence were Jean Buchanan, who did some good checking, and Mona Robinson, who was on for the first time. The other defence was composed of Ruby Smith and Rosemary Anderson. Betty Murphy was back in the nets after a year's absence.

TO quote Coach Paul Pidcock's impression of this first practice: "A surprising amount of enthusiasm was shown and I'm sure we will have a team second to none." He also said that girls could play hockey much better than he expected.

THE prospects for outside games in the New Year are improving. The latest report from Macdonald College is that they are having a team this year and would like to play against the R.V.C. team. Our old rivals at Bishop's will probably give us some good competition again this year.

IT is hoped that a lot more people will turn out after Christmas, and that class games can be arranged, the winner of which each member of that team will receive a small red "H."

SPORTS NOTICES

JUNIOR HOCKEY. There have been a considerable number of players not belonging to the Junior Hockey Team who have left their equipment in the Junior Lockers at the Forum. Will these please take their bags and sticks away as soon as possible, as the space is needed for other purposes. Please call at the Forum some day this week between one and two.

There will be a Junior Hockey practice today at 1 p.m. at the Forum. A change in the schedule has been made with the McGill team meeting Vics this Friday at the Forum at 7:30 p.m., and Royals next Tuesday. There is still some equipment at the Forum not belonging to McGill that must be removed this week.

CLASS HOCKEY. Thirteen teams have been entered in the Interclass Hockey League and four for the Interfaculty. All entries for these two leagues are

"Sinci" says a learned scholar, "shows evident derivation from the lower, or Wogelnark Fruslan." As the author of "All Gall" suggests: "Writing is like the inside of an egg. It is a great yoke." For a further discussion of this, see his "Fors Ovigera". (Puzzled Reader: What on earth has all this meant? Reply: Different things to different people.) Ch-st-ri-n has often implied that which is hardly as real as that which might be if what were was not. We agree unreservedly.

requested to be in not later than next Tuesday, as they will open immediately after Christmas. Attention has been drawn to the fact that there has only been one team entered from the Faculty of Arts. The following teams have already entered: Give entries to Bill Boggs or Horace Graves.

INTERCLASS: Law I, Law III, Eng. I, Eng. II, Eng. III, Eng. IV, Comm. I, Comm. II, Comm. III, Comm. IV, Med. III, Dent. I, Arts IV, Med. II.

INTERFACULTY: Comm., Dent., Eng.

R.V.C. SPORTS NOTICES Hockey: The first practice of the R.V.C. hockey will be held Wednesday, December 15th, from 5 to 6 at the Coliseum Skating Rink, 1001 Guy Street. Will all the people who signed the list at R.V.C. some time ago please be at the Coliseum on Wednesday at 4:45 prepared to play. As this may be the only practice before Christmas, it is very important that everyone turn out.

Archery: There is an Archery tournament Thursday, December 16th, in R.V.C. Gym. Come in any time between 3:30 and 5 p.m. Everyone is welcome and a special tournament is held for those who started Archery this term.

Skiing: At the interfaculty ski meet to be held at St. Sauveur on January 22nd-23rd (the same week-end as the Red Bird ski meet) Co-eds will be allowed to compete, either at R.V.C. or in their individual faculty. As many as want may enter each event, while the first five in each faculty will count towards the faculty score. There will be five events: Slalom, down hill, cross country, jumping, and combined. Entrance forms will be posted in the Union and other buildings which all desiring to compete must sign. There is no entrance fee.

Correction: House at Ste. Adele: The total cost for each student is \$3.00 for the first trip from Thursday, December 30th, to Sunday, January 2nd, and \$2.00 for the second trip Sunday January 2nd to Tuesday, January 4th. This does not include train fare.

Interclass Basketball: Schedule for this week: Girls' gym, 6:10 p.m., Thursday, December 16th, Engineering 2 versus Arts 3. Girls' gym, 5:10, Friday, December 17th, Arts 2 versus Eng. 4. Girls' gym, 6:10, Friday, December 17th, Eng. 1 versus Med. 2. Boys' gym, 5:10, Friday, December 17th, Com. 1 versus Arts 3.

Attention is called to the fact that the game between Com. 2 and Dent. 1 is postponed indefinitely.

SHAKESPEARE AND ME. George Bernard Shaw's made the news again. London playgoers, two weeks

For that reason we would abolish all critics who flatter themselves, fooling, ineffectual, varnished, incoherent, grungling, jivanmucia that they are thinking that knowledge of books is actually necessary before criticism. The night has a thousand eyes but we manage to get our reading done with only two, usually both black. Maybe you'd better read this backwards. —Gracie Ollen. Editor's Note: The Russian poetry is not so obscure as it looks.

of their ideas from New York; football and baseball are steadily increasing in popularity; and Canadian people are definite in their demand for American motion pictures, he asserts.

Vermont Cynic. Even though you've paid a high price for the cosmetics you smear on it is no guarantee that your skin will suffer no ill effects, explains Dr. F. W. Lynch of the Medical School at the University of Minnesota. High prices may be caused by expensive advertising and merchandising methods rather than excellent ingredients.—Aquinas.

Pop Quiz: A brief quiz which not even your Pop could pass.—Daily Cardinal.

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Coming Events TODAY—UNION CHRISTMAS DINNER—6 P.M. Dec. 17—ARTS UNDERGRADUATES Annual Christmas Dance. " 18—HOCKEY—Princeton at McGill. Jan. 19—DEBATE—McGill vs. Melbourne (Australia)—Moyses Hall—8.30 P.M. " 28—WOMEN'S UNION DANCE. " 31—HOCKEY—Yale at McGill. Feb. 4—NEWMAN CLUB—At Home. " 5—BASKETBALL—Toronto at McGill. " 5—HOCKEY—Queen's at McGill—(Afternoon). " 10—PLAYERS' CLUB—Moyses Hall. " 11—PLAYERS' CLUB—Moyses Hall. " 12—PLAYERS' CLUB—Moyses Hall. " 18—MEDICAL DANCE. " 25—PLUMBERS' BALL. " 25—BASKETBALL—Western at McGill. " 26—GYMNASTIC MEET at McGill. " 28—HOCKEY—Toronto at McGill. Mar. 5—BASKETBALL—Queen's at McGill.